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AMUSEMENTS TODAY. Salt Lake-"Sham. Orpheum-Vaudeville Grand-"Girl of the Streets."

Lyric-"The Power of Truth." WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE.

FOR BETTER PUBLIC SERVICE.

of the attention of managers of similar corporations everywhere. Among the instructions are these to all em-

"Trainmen will be expected to conduct themselves at all times with the understanding that the public comes first, and courteous treatment of passengers will be insisted upon as an immediate improvement which does not need to wait for new cars or new rails. short of the ends of routes unless it can be shown to be good railroading to recognition as a church member.

provement in personal appearance and Here is an attempt to fix the value of uniform, remembering that stricter re- a coul. And most people will agree that quirements will prevail."

particularly women and children, who the judge gets around to it. attempt to alight from or jump on

with your position as trainman." Motormen are told to

continue unnecessary conversations ination without a single flaw. with passengers.

sarily.

for public service corporations are too will be a difference of opinion as to the apt to forget this fact. Many of them wisdom of the lad's parents in forcing which was the highest for five years blin' house," said the sheriff, "contrary and has been cradled; but he was an which used to be called the 'Campbellact as if the public was under obliga- him along, but that is strictly their following 1900, notwithstanding the fact to law an' ag'in the peace. tions to them as individuals and to province. The board had no authority that the world's output in the interval their corporation. They treat people to usurp the functions of the parents. contemptuously and give them to unon the cars or in the offices.

aroused. No corporation, however ab- good as that, and then some. solute the ronopoly it may have on a out the good will of its public. If it does not furnish the courteous service and attention people like the time will inevitably come when another corporation that will afford the service and the courtesy will come into life, and ration will go to pieces.

DOCTORS AND PUBLICITY.

It is good to see the physicians getting away more and more all the time from the old, old theory that they must carefully refrain from anything that ing this time. For Washington's birth- from European governments; but the said Quarles, pulling his gun. contains the semblance of advertising, day to fall on Saturday really was even when the so-called advertising is hard luck

of value to the public. An instance of this divorcement from the old and Published Every Day in the Year. false standard of ethics is found in the recent adoption by the Philadelphia Medical association of a resolution providing for the establishment of a medical publicity bureau.

> In support of the resolution Dr. J. Madison Taylor, a well-known physician, said

"The central aim of the profession of "The central aim of the profession of medicine is radically different from all other professions, callings or organized of the professions, callings or organized of the professions, callings or organized of the professions of the back room and th All papers are continued until explicit other professions, callings or organized rder is received to discontinue. All aractivities. We stand sworn to use all the powers we possess and can acquire Greenhut, sharply The Herald can be obtained at the fol- to prevent the very causes of condilowing places:
New York—Astor House; Waldorf-Astoria, Imperial, Broadway Theatre News A secondary purpose is to cure or remedy with the utmost promptitude the there must be some mistake. Sim 'cordin' to what's said, an' if Hooper's a tight hold o' that swashbuckler, Jim. baneful effects of these causes. * * * Hooper ain't no bright an' shinin' light done whipsawed 'em like that, he sure I'll 'tend to Hooper's case first. Above all, we should aid in promulgat- o' domineerin' intelleck, fer a fack, but is intelligent. A kitty and a rakeoff, I hain't never heer'd he was a drivel did you say?"

Philadelphia—Penn News Co.
Boston—Young's Hotel News Stand.
Chicago—Auditorlum, Great Northern,
Palmer House, Joseph Heron.
St. Louis—George L. Ackerman, E. T.
Jett News Co., Southern Hotel.
Kansas City—Coates House.
Houston—International News Agency.
Omaha—Barkalow Bros., Union Depot;
Megeath Stationery Co., McLaughlin &
Co. ing right conceptions of the advances lin' ijjit, nor yet a grovellin' disgener-

Denver—Barkalow Bros., Union Depot;
Denver—Barkalow Bros., Union Depot;
Denver—Barkalow Bros., Union Depot;
Denver—Barkalow Bros., Union Depot;
Ods. It is strictly in line with the trend of modern thought. Think of the immense good that has been done by the comparation. The comparation of the immense good that has been done by the comparation.

tient are not any longer regarded as hear it's a full grown man's game all City since the flood of '82. It's liable doomed to die of tuberculosis, they and right. They was playin' table stakes for to be a flood an' a cyclone, to oncet, their children and their children's children.

been robbed of many of its terrors, for hundred between 'em." call the doctor promptly he will come specific and save the one who is suffering. Working with the newspapers say? and other popular publications the doctors have shown how water supplies publicity the mothers have learned that measles, whooping cough and other diseases of childhood are not inevitable, that with proper precautions they can be avoided.

The public has no great interest in the personality of the physician who instructs it. It merely wants to know whether or not he is competent to instruct and, when his advice is sound, the intelligent portion of the public beneficial results.

TWO CURIOUS SUITS.

Two interesting actions at law were The new Chicago Railways comreported in the dispatches of last week, larger supply of small coin and when pany has just issued to its employes a one laid in Ohio, the other in Kansas. The more important buyers who ship of the there game in Hooper's back infancy to splendid maturity. I have booklet of instructions that is worthy In the Kansas case a man named Mar- to the far east were in need of the that there game in Hooper's back infancy to splendid maturity. I have was a Presbyterian, but he did not live for a time.

creed of the church; that it is necessary inconvenience the public by switching rejected because he had so conducted per standard ounce (0.925 fine):

World's himself as to be entirely unworthy of

It is to be doubted if an action sim-"Show a general cleaning up and im- ilar to this was ever filed in any court. the price is too low. Very few of us Conductors are given this admoni- would be willing to sell our souls for \$5,000. But we have our doubts as to "Conductors will be expected to re- the sincerity of Bergman. If he really duce the number of accidents hereto- wants to become a church member and fore chargeable to their carelessness shows it by living a clean, decent life Do not give the bell signals too quickly and subscribing to certain prescribed when persons are alighting from or doctrines, it is inconceivable that any boarding your cars. Watch for passen- minister would keep him out. His suit gers at transfer points. Guard those, will probably be dismissed as soon as

The Ohio case also presents some moving cars. Assist any passenger unique aspects. A seven-year-old boy, who may need assistance in keeping Terry Wiskham, was promoted from the fifth to the seventh grade in the Upper Sandusky schools. The school board. "Watch persons," especially small on account of the boy's youth, declined children, playing in or crossing the to recognize the promotion, and sent streets in front of your cars. Avoid the boy home. Mandamus proceedings collisions at intersecting street car were instituted by the boy's father, and a decision favorable to the plaintiff has "Protect persons who get on or off just been handed down. During the the cars at the front platforms. Dis- hearing the boy passed a special exam-

Clearly the court was right. The The most important of all the in- had been promoted. If he had been structions is the admonition that "the only two years old, the same proceed- 591,364 fine ounces, made in 1900, the public comes first." Men who work ing would have been proper. There first year of existence of the "smelter Greenhut pleasantly, as he looked up France public comes first." Men who work ing would have been proper. There trust." In that year silver averaged for public service corporations are too will be a difference of opinion as to the 61.3 cents per fine ounce at New York.

The announcement is made that San These employes do not realize that that will cost \$20,000,000. San Flans by the United States mint. Had not the public, though slow to anger, is cisco certainly deserves, after all her there occurred the surprising business don't run no gamblin' house, no more'n freely. mighty when once its wrath is troubles, to have something equally as depression in the United States and you do. There was some on 'em play-

> Mr. Bryan after hearing him talk, they for producers. are, indeed, hopelessly prejudiced. And if that is the case, they are not entitled tion today is the larger purchases by mebbe you don't catch on to the fine Presbyterian, and he also attended the lands went to live in an atmosphere to further consideration.

then the overbearing, arrogant corpo- Germany is in the habit of wearing Another light of hope is to be found you two river pirates is called in for to Eaton, secretary of war, a very beau- of churchgoing gentlemen. overalls while taking a course in a in the possible demand for silver in do up them same inhabitants it sure tiful woman whose name was roughly technical school. If he lived in this Africa, where it is believed the ten- is gamblin' an' ag'in the law. Was handled by the gossips, and President lan also, and was an elder in that decountry, we'd say he was making a try done in India. dency is to hoard the metal, much as is there any pirates there, Joe?" for the labor vote.

The small boy really has a kick com- and an occasional demand will come

REENHUT SQUELCHES RIVAL GAME

And Shows Two River Gamblers the Real Poker of Arkansas City.

(New York Sun.) "They tell me," said Mr. Jake Win- an Toppy Mellen f'r them to lay off his head.
terbottom, after he had taken his usual f'm the boats f'r a spell an stop to his Old man Greenhut had seized his bar up to his hotel."

skeptical. reck. A poker game, did you say?"

comparatively limited publicity in it's a dime limit pastime 't he's done times, and finally took a large black f'm off'n the boats into your tavern f'r medical affairs during the last few mischief. Mebbe he's reck'nin' on glyyears. By means of publicity the pub- in' 'em good moral trainin' an' makin' his favorite seat by the window. After

ble. The children of the tubercular pasort," said Joe Bassett. "F'm what I rious calamity 't's threatened Arkansas ently agreed to the decision, and the last night, an' they trimmed old Dea- if it ain't set on, hard an' quick, an'

mothers have been taught the first law," said old man Greenhut, with bitsymptoms of the disease and they ter reproach in his tone, "one 'd think have been taught, further, that if they you'd 'a' broke up a piece o' highway at it, an' 'pears like each one on 'em call the doctor promptly he will come robbery like that. What security does is the wust. First place, it's a scheme with an antitoxin that is practically a up to a hotel thouten a mess o' thieves c'munity floatin' down the river into contempt o' court. Then you've been given out some good cards, for Mellen

can be safeguarded and epidemics of known as how Sim Hooper ain't no blers. An' more'n all, it's onlawful ashore, interferin' with local industries, typhoid fever prevented. And through player, an' I hain't never heer'd o' no competition. Arkansas City ain't place o' stickin' to the boats where you Quarles gave it one more boost, after publicity the mothers have learned reg'lar boarder up there 't's marvelous p'pared for to s'port more'n one full-

Sim Hooper?

THE SILVER SITUATION.

(Mining World, Chicago.)

cents per ounce less than it did a year tavern keeper. tin Bergman sued a Presbyterian metal. During February, this year, the room. There's statues 't f'bids gam- known many of our presidents and preacher, H. C. Senne, for damages in price of silver dropped as low as 5514 blin' games f'm bein' played into pub- have seen all but one of them. the sum of \$5,000 because Senne refused on the 10th, and closed at 56½ cents oughter be, an' Sim Hooper won't stories told me by participants of the palian and a regular communicant. He White house to the church almost every to admit him to full fellowship in the church. He asserts that by reason of in the sum named.

Senne's refusal he has been damaged in the sum named.

Bergman's petition alleges that he is sum of the Bergman's petition alleges that he is was 54.565 cents, the January figure "a firm believer in the doctrines and the lowest monthly average for nearly three years.

In the following table an attempt is to his salvation and peace of mind that made to show the fluctuations in the ow consideration for the comfort of he be received in and treated as a annual average price of silver and the passengers by attending to such things member of the church." In his answer world's output during the last forty as the cleanliness, ventilation and heat-to the petition, the pastor says Berg-ting of cars while on the streets De not man's application for a party and in the pastor says Berg-from official sources; the New York ing of cars while on the streets. Do not man's application for membership was price is per fine ounce and the London

Year. Ounces. York. Pence 1868	
1868 43,051,583 \$1,326 60%	9
1869 43,051,583 1,325 60 7-1	6
1869 43.051,583 1.328 60 9-1	6
1871 63,317,014 1,326 601/2	8-1
1872 63,317,014 1.322 60 5-1	6
1873 63.267,187 1.298 5914	
1874 55,300,781 1.278 58 5-1	6
1875 62,261,719 1.246 5678	63
1876 67,753,125 1.156 5234	
1877 62,679,916 1.201 54 13-	16
1878 73,385,451 1.152 52 9-1	
1879 74,383,495 1.123 5114	
1880 74,795,273 1.145 5234	
1881 79,020,872 1.138 51 11-	16
1882 86,472,091 1.136 515%	27
1883 89,175,023 1,110 50 9-1	6
1884 81,567,801 1.113 505%	š.,
1885 91,609,959 1.064 485%	2.7
1886 93,297,290 0.995 4538	- 1
1887 96,123,586 0.978 4454	
1888 108,827,606 0.940 427%	- 1
1889 120.213.611 0.935 42 11-	16
1890 126,095,062 1.046 . 47 11-	
1891 137.170.919 0.988 45 1-1	
1892 153.151.762 0.871 29 13-	
1893 165,472,621 0.780 35%	1
1894 164,610,394 0.635 28 15-	
1895 167,500,960 : 0,655 2978	10
1896 157.061.370 0.674 3034	
1897 160,421,082 0.604 27 9-1	6
1898 169,055,253 0.582 26 15-	
1899 168.337,453 0.596 27 7-1	
1900 173,591,364 0.613 2814	9
1901	0
1902	0
The state of the s	9
AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	18
	10
Tronger a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a	0
And the state of t	7
Of the world's total output of silve	er

taining other metals.

In that year silver averaged in seeming surprise. fell off nearly 10 per cent.

The recovery in the price of silver during 1906 and 1907 was due princi- said the sheriff. pally to the larger purchases by In-Francisco is to have a railway station dia-the foremost consumer in the tice. that will cost \$20,000,000. San Fran- world-and the resumption of buying say?" some other countries and the drouth in in' draw poker in my back room, India, which seriously affected the same's they do in yours, but draw tended the Second Presbyterian church tion was a regular attendant upon Sunin Washington, he was a Unitarian. day morning services. But during his have a more favorable impression of the price of silver would undoubtedly 'tain't.' have remained at a remunerative level

of commercial expansion.

purchase silver for an indefinite period two. from European governments; but the producer must depend for his salvation upon the consumption in the far by Jim Blaisdell, and as Mellen was a member of congress he was east.

'lar kitty. "What's that?" demanded old man "Well, by mighty!" exclaimed old Pounding the bar, he exclaimed, "Orman Greenhut, who was by this time der in the court!" Winterbottom repeated the state- greatly excited. "That Sim Hooper There was a little natural confusion, ment, but the old man was plainly ain't no such fool as he's been given but the bungstarter, commanded recredit f'r bein'. Them two is the slick- spect, and all was soon quiet. "Stands to reason," he said, "as est gamblers on the boats this year, still, Sam," said the justice.

ate o' criminal instincks, such as he Pearsall, "an' I don't reckon he's intel thousand dollars fine an' a year at sure must be if this here proposterous ligent enough to lie. It's that red-hard labor, as the statue p'vides. But that away disposed.' rumor should turn out for to be cor- headed yap f'm up country, Jim Bur- bein' as you're a neighbor an' there lew they call him."

"That's what they tell me," said to speak in wrath. Then he closed it. the crowd an' agree to keep the peace "Olf, well," said the old man, "likely Then he repeated himself two or three for a year, not harborin' no card sharps

Through publicity diphtheria has over to the tavern dropped nigh eight bones just for to think o' the disgrace turned to a consideration of the case. 't's liable for to be heaped up onto the

"There's more'n one way o' lookin' verely. "Hooper's barkeep was tellin' me," tavern keeper 't has the p'sumption to the onskilled." said Sam Pearsall, "as how Hooper set hisself up in business with a conspiracy. "This here c'munity has got for to

rise itself up some an' swat this here game with righteous indignation, an' bein' as it's got to be did, it 'd ought There is universal alarm as the heavy for to be did quick. Looks to me like fall in the price of silver during the last there was some citizens right 'round few months has failed to encourage here what's called on to act sudden if follows it to the letter, with amazingly consumption, thus compelling many they don't want the whisky an' tobac- and almost seeing the dawn of another Roosevelt is a member, the Dutch Remines to suspend operations tempo- co took outen their mouths by a courantly.

continuous description continuous continuous description descri Today silver is selling at about 13 the boats, an' a disgenerate pirate of a nity in Washington city. One after-

ago when trade expansion required a "I sh'd say 't Joe Bassett was spe- good health, he said to the narrator:

'Joe'll have to camp out behind that have A man 't sets by with a gun, an' actually see it all of these years. chucks out suggestions concernin' what's proper an' what ain't most but I heard so much of him from those gin'ly don't have no 'casion f'r shoot- who knew him that I feel as though I in', not if them that's by knows he c'n had known him in my childhood. county it's up to him for to see the Jackson was furthest from being an going, and was seldom seen in public statues o' the state onduly preserved. ideal worshiper. Then he c'n make a few observations, tion, Fine New London casual, touchin' on what's did to sure ify them two pirates some, an' if Sim Hooper butts in it's easy for to arrest him an' fetch him afore me as justice gamblin' house.

"O' course, if Joe feels 't he needs a swear Sam Pearsall in, but there ain't The old Pohick church, out in bigger 'n any eight men over there, an' o' course he'll have the law with him. Then there's work f'r all hands outside ought for to be stirrin' up public opinon, so 's 't we c'n have a indignation meetin' an' a vigilance committee, if it's needed, to stamp out gamblin' f'm the c'munity's midst, an' the rest c'n lay f'r them 't's liable to get roped in up to the tavern, an' steer 'em this

As no one had any better course of action to suggest the old man's ideas There was no church of either one of were adopted, and all those present started out immediately on their appointed tasks.

"I'll wait here," said Greenhut, "an' be ready for to advise in case there's any hitch." And accordingly he was church. In fact, all of our presidents ciety. soon alone. Whereupon he lighted an- walked about the capital city and minother large black cigar and smoked it gled with their fellow citizens as freewith every appearance of placid con-

While he was still busy with the last half inch of it, Joe Bassett entered the "Do not pass by passengers unneces- school board has no right to take cog- the United States, which reported 56,- saloon with his hand on the collar of ed different churches and was what nizance of the boy's age. Its only prov- 925,911 fine ounces for 1907, contributes an indignant tavern keeper. Following might be called 'a godly man,' and he tor, who afterward became Bishop New-"Do better railroading, and do it ince was to see that he was qualified over one-third; this is obtained largely the two came all the usual frequenters for admission to the grade to which he as a by-product in treating ores con- of the place, together with a large was not a church member and was denumber of curious citizens, including nounced in political campaigns as a Leon Quarles and Toppy Mellen. 'French infidel.' His own daughters The record world's production is 173,- Leon Quarles and Toppy Mellen.

'What's diddin', Joe?" asked old man

"Whar's the evidence?" demanded tendant and communicant. the justice, sternly. "The evidence is I seen him doin' it,"

hut, with judicial severity. "'Pears ond Presbyterian services. An encouraging feature of the situa- like you ain't got a legal mind, an' China-a field that is most promising, p'ints o' the law. You're right when Second Presbyterian church. The Rev. for the reason that the demand for you say draw poker ain't gamblin' in Mr. Campbell was an eloquerst preach-A dispatch says the crown prince of subsidiary coins is growing as a result Arkansas when it's played regalar by er and had large congregations. He the inhabitants o' the place. But when was unfriendly to the wife of John H. one of the most prominent and regular

"Any man 't calls me a pirate lies,"

had struck a bargain with Lem Quarles | knocked him down and calmly sat on seat in old man Greenhut's saloon in tavern. Hooper gives 'em their board bungstarter, but seeing that Blaisdell game, but 'pears this Hooper give us mostly in the pot. Then they called

used it for a gavel instead of a weapon.

"Bein' as you're tried an' found The old man opened his mouth as if on'y p'vision is 't you set 'em up for

the pu'pose o' doin' up your fellow lic has been taught that tuberculosis. home pleasant for 'em to the same he had smoked for some time in silence the situation, but evidently thinking there anything slow about the way the bar led by Quarles, who called for the bar led by Quarles, who called the bar led by Quarles, who two other prisoners were temporarily released that they might line up at the tom.

bar with the rest of the company. con Westbury tol'able close afore he nipped in the bud. 'Pears like it's When the drinks had been disposed On the draw both stood pat, and quit, an' two travelers 't was stoppin' enough to make the blood bile in your of, however, old man Greenhut re- Winterbottom put up his entire stack. "What have ye got to say why you his, and on the showdown both men "You bein' a sworn officer o' the head o' the c'munity if somepin' ain't uns shouldn't be punished to the ex- showed full houses, but Winterbottom's aw," said old man Greenhut, with bit- did.

"What for?" inquired Mellen. "Well, f'r a variety o' things," said the c'munity have if a man can't put f'r to set a heap o' the capital o' the the justice. "First off, you're guilty o' takin' his wad, high handed, like you Lem Quarles' an' Toppy Mellen's pock-say?

"Who got the money, though?" he words o' them 't stops large wads o' local currency, an' lastly dropped, and Blaisdell raised again. continued, without waiting for an an- to the hotel, bein' as they are likely to there ain't no reason f'r you to be swer to the other question, "It's well be throwed up ag'in p'fessional gam- alive, bein' river gamblers as has come gifted. 'Pears like it must 'a' been sized poker game, an' that's been goin' 'xperienced players it'd 'a' been some some outsider; an' what good'd that do on here f'r too many year to be inter- different, but 'stid o' that 'pears you fered with by a wall-eyed, slabsided was layin' f'r the onsophisticated an'

Right here Mellen seemed to see a and Quarles pushed his stack forward.

great white light, and motioning, Blaisdell called. He could do no you've got straight, but this here man Blaisdell four queens.

leadin' poker town on the river. We've Bassett raised one another till the forgot the wad an' we've come f'r the mer were all in and Bassett's pile was the wrong steer. Mebbe you c'd put for cards.

us right, judge." in' to'rd ha'sh treatment when a man's looked sorely troubled and thought for reasonable," said old man Greenhut, a considerable time. with a total change of manner. "If ers, 'nstid o' babes an' sucklin's sich as what I'd ought to do," he sald.

id you say?"

"So the barkcep says," replied court to do but to sentence you to a Likely some o' the boys 'd be willin' to an' if I draw f'r an ace there's two. set in with you uns right now 'f you're An' a ace full's just as good as four

posed, and the reliable four-Winter- deuces. bottom, Bassett, Blaisdell and Pearsall Then, holding the card he drew, he

Then Winterbottom raised again, and Mellen stayed.

Again Mellen stayed for the whole of he demanded se- was the highest, so Mellen bought \$900 more, that being, as he explained, the size of his wad.

Bassett dealt next, and it was immediately apparent that he, too, had Then Mellen raised, and Pearsail stayed. Quarles raised again. So did

Blaisdell looked carefully and called for two cards. Mellen took one, Pear sall two, and Quarles stood pat. len bet a white chip, Pearsall trailed,

Blaisdell. The other two stayed, and

Quarles to keep quiet, he said: "Judge, more. And the other two dropped. I reckon there's some part o' that 't Then Quarles showed a seven full and Hooper done steered us down the Quarles bought again, \$800 this time. wrong channel. Me an' my side part- Blaisdell had the next deal and the ner has been playin' the boats f'r a Arkansas City players had little apprespell, hivin' up what we could, so's to hension. As it proved, however, only be fixed to stop off at Arkansas City, three of the players took an interest bein' as this has the name o' bein' the in their hands. The two river men and

Mellen stood pat and Quarles did the "This here court hain't got no lean- same, bringing it up to Bassett, who

Finally he laid his hand on the table you uns reely be lookin' f'r a sure face up. It was a pair of aces and enough game o' poker with reel play-Hooper steered up ag'in ye, I don't reckon the hand ain't wuth much the know but what you c'n be accommo- way it stands, bein' as there's two othdated. There ain't nothin' out o' the er pat hands out. Likely one on 'en way in that, an' any capital you c'n 's a full, an' if 'tis it beats me accumulate thataway f'r an addition to reckon I'll break this, but if I draw to deuces. Jim. you mought give me an It appeared that they were so dis- ace." And he threw away one of his

-were entirely willing to join issues looked at the other hands. Mellen had with them. Accordingly the six were a full house, three fours and two tens. soon playing a table stakes game in Quarles had a king high flush and which each man took a thousand dol- Bassett, turning his card over, showed

several raises until everybody dropped drinks pleasantly enough, and said to out excepting Mellen and Winterbot-tom. Then Winterbottom raised again his liquor: "We uns can take our medicine an' look happy. We ain't puttin' up no holler. But I reckon we'll stick to the boats f'r a spell. Arkansas City don't pear to be no good place f'r strangers.'

MODESTY.

(Judge.) A lady lived within our town, So I have heard it said Who, if you called her dress a gown, Would blush like poppies red.

Her mind was neither frail nor weak Her modesty was rare; Of autumn trees she's never speak Because their limbs were bare.

When night its sable shadows threw, She'd tumble in a swoon
If curtains didn't hide from view The man up in the moon.

A plumber caused her death one day— Or so the story goes— By asking, in a careless way, To let him see her hose.

Presidents An Unbroken Line of Church-Goers

(New York Herald.) In the ninety-ninth year of his age, noon when he was in comparatively

pictures of it in my mind, so gentlemen. barroom a spell. He c'n begin gentle. that it has seemed to me that I could "I never saw President Washington, Joe e'n say, indifferent like, presume that Washington was our how as he's the sheriff o' this here greatest Christian president and that was an army man, little used to church

gamblers 't's caught playin' crooked ly Washington, John Quincy Adams, into Arkansas City. Likely that'll tim- Garfield and Benjamin Harrison; Mad- here when Mr. Fillmore was in the ison, Monroe, Tyler, Fillmore, Hayes White house, and he attended that and McKinley were communicants. "Everybody knows that Washington in those days. o' th' peace, charged with keepin' a was an Episcopalian, and all visitors to this city who have the time go to Alexandria. Va., to see Christ man along with him f'r depity we c'n church, where Washington worshiped. swear Sam Pearsail in, but there ain to no reel necessity. Joe an' the law is country, is seldom visited, and yet, President Pierce often went to the prayer 'n any eight men over there an' as it was nearer Mount Vernon than prayer meetings on Thursday evenings, Alexandria is. Washington worshiped there more frequently. In fact, Washo' that. Jake an' Jim Blaisdell had ington selected the site of that church he had been reared in the Congregationand contributed the greater part of al church. Subsequently he became an the funds for building and maintaining Episcopalian and belonged to that it. During the civil war the Pohick church was vandalized and a part of the time it was used as a stable for the horses of cavalrymen. It is now

> restored, and a little congregation work ships there regularly. John Adams was a Congregationalist and ultimately became a Unitarian. those denominations in Washington; so President Adams went to either an Episcopalian or a little Methodist church. Methodism was not popular in those days. He always walked to civil war came, and since then they have been less accessible to the public "President Thomas Jefferson attendwas an approachable man, too. He man of that church.

"President Madison was educated at

copalian and regular in his attendance at church. But he was a reserved man "Well, that's enough," said the jus-ice. "What's the prisoner got to in his tendencies. He never stopped John's church, across the park known to talk to the folks after meetings and as Lafayette park, through which he "Just this," said Hooper, angriiy. "I did not mingle with the people very walked every Sunday morning to attend

> There was no Unitarian church "President Jackson was a

Jackson left the church on that acfending her and saying to the Chris- a member of the senate. tians who attacked her; 'This is a good woman and a good mother. Even if dist, a very good churchgoer and interreaching for his gun Sam Pearsall sin should cast a stone at her.'

"Martin Van Buren was a member | was elected to the presidency he sent of the same church of which President word to Washington that he would conformed church. There is a church now inauguration, Bishop Newman called on for President Roosevelt to attend, and him and persuaded him to go to the he attends there; but there was no Metropolitan Dutch Reformed church in Washington church, where the bishop had long been then, so President Van Buren attended pastor and where President Grant had the Episcopalian church.

long enough to become identified with any church in Washington.

he took a back seat while his wife sat Lord's Supper. "President Taylor occasionally at-

tended the Episcopal church; but he suppose all army men are somewhat Four of our presidents were church weaned from churchgoing on account officers, trustees or vestrymen, name- of their camp lives and campaigns. "There was a little Unitarian church

> church. It was not a popular religion Pierce "President 'Purse') was a member of the First Presbyterian church. He did not attend communion, but his wife did. was a member of that church, too. and I frequently walked home with him to the White house. He told me that

> church when he died. "President Buchanan was a Scotch Presbyterian. He attended the services in Willard's hall, where a little congregation gathered about twice a month. 'President Lincoln had a pew in the First Presbyterian church, and his wife was a member there, but President Lincoln was not a member of any church

that I ever heard of, although he went regularly with his wife. "President Johnson attended all of the churches, although I do not believe that he was a member of any religious so-

"President Grant and all the members of his family were Methodists, but ly as they did at their homes until the Grant attended the First Presbyterian church. While he was president, though, he joined the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church and was a stanch friend and admirer of its eloquent pas-

"President Hayes was not a membe of any church in Washington, but he was a regular attendant at Foundry were educated in a Catholic convent in Methodist Episcopal church, where his wife was an active church worker.

'President Garfield was an active Episcopalian always and a regular at lite' church. While he was in congress he often preached in that church pul-"President Monroe was also an Epis- pit. He was a communicant and so were all the members of his family. "President Arthur was an Episcopal-

services. "President Cleveland was a Presby-"Although John Quincy Adams atterian and during his first administrasecond administration he seldom went "That depends," said old man Green- Washington, so he attended the Sec- to church. His wife never failed in her church duties and devotions. ter departing from active life the Clevelands went to live in an atmosphere She spoke no word of grieving heavily laden with Calvinism, at She let no tear bedim her eyes Princeton. While there, I am informed, our great former president has been But, kissing me,

"President Harrison was a Presbyternomination. While in the White house one in India.

"Sure there was. Them two was count. He stood by the abused womthe United States may continue to playin'," said Bassett, indicating the an, always to the day of his death deseldom missed a Sunday while he was

> "President McKinley was a Methober of Foundry church, and when he derstand? Waterways.

Methodist worshiped. This caused considerable 'President William Henry Harrison coolness between those two churches

"President Roosevelt, as everybody in Washington knows, goes to the Dutch

many ways, was the only one ever sus "President Polk attended the Presby- pected of infidelity; but I could never terian church, but on communion days agree that the man was ever infidel at heart, who said as Jefferson did, 'When nearer the front and partook of the I think of human slavery in this country, and think that God is just, I trem-

ble for my country. ANTICIPATED INTERRUPTION.

(Washington Star.) F. M. Bradley, the noted superintendent of the Sons of Temperance, was talking at a local hotel about temper-

ance orators. "The temperance orator of today." he said, "is always sure of a respectful hearing. In the past it was not so. At the beginning of the temperance movement drinking men came to our meetings for no other purpose than to interrupt and confuse. The orator had to be very careful in his remarks. He had to look out lest he give his hearers an opening for some opportune but ribald interruptions."

Mr. Bradley gave a loud laugh. "I remember." he said, "when they began temperance work here in Wash ington. A series of meetings was held in a large hall. The audiences were always numerous, but they interrupted horribly. In the end an ex-prize fighter was hired to sit every night in the obstreperous gallery and keep order

"Well, one night the orator contrasted the clean content of home life with the squalor of drunkenness. He spoke beautifully, and at his climax he cried, in ringing, impassioned tones:

'What do we want when we return from our daily toil? What to we desire to ease our burdens, to gladden our hearts, to bring smiles to our faces and song to our lips?' "Here the orator paused for effect

toed hurriedly to the front of the gallery, shook his finger at his unruly charges, and said in a threatening stage whisper: 'Mind, the first feller among ve

and the conscientious prize fighter tip-

wot says "Beer!"-out he goes!"

GOOD-BY, GOD BLESS YOU. like the Anglo-Saxon speech With its direct revealings;
I takes a hold and seems to reach
Way down into your feelings;
That some folks deem it rude I know
And therefore they abuse it.
But I have never found it so— Before all else I choose it.
I don't object that men should.
The Gallic they have paid for,
With "au revoir," "adieu, ma "adieu, ma chere For that's what French was made for. At parting to address you, He drops all foreign lingo and He says, "Good-by, God bless you."

love the words, perhaps, because When I was leaving mother Standing at last in solemn pause We looked at one another; And I-I saw in mother's eyes
The love she could not tell me-A love eternal as the skies,
Whatever fate befell me.
She put her arms around my neck
And soothed the pain of leaving, And soothed the pain of leaving, And though her heart was like to break, For fear that might distress me, And asked our God to bless me

-Eugene Field IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE (Los Angeles Times.)

Fortunately Fighting Bob's rheumatism is confined to his ankle and thus does not interfere with his crochet work. TOO BUSY BOOSTING RAILWAYS